

## PERIOD OF GREAT ACTIVITY WILL SOON BEGIN

WITHIN 60 DAYS THERE  
WILL BE SOMETHING  
DOING IN MINERAL LINE  
IN THIS COUNTY.

(By William P. De Wolf)

Signs of the times warrant the statement that within 60 days from now mining operations will be in force in Yavapai county on a scale hitherto unprecedented. Increased activity is apparent in all of the mineralized areas of the county, and the indications are that the present activity is the harbinger of even more persistent and extended mining effort in the near future. No particular branch of the mining industry is being given the preference at the outset of what promises to be the most prosperous mining era in the county's history. In contradistinction, all metals look alike to the opportunists who are mining in Yavapai's hills—men who were quick to recognize and take advantage of the growing importance and value of the tungsten, copper, lead and zinc by-products of the gold and silver ores of this section.

An accurate index of the good times just ahead is the scampore recently set by the Santa Fe, Prescott & Phoenix Railroad Company. Officials of the company are authority for the statement that ore shipments are at present the heaviest in the history of the system, and that passenger traffic to the various mining sections of the county is on the increase. During a single week, the railroad transported to outside points from the Humboldt and Clarkdale smelters a total of 1,300,000 pounds of copper bullion having an aggregate value of \$364,000. During the same period the company hauled 49 cars of ore from the Blue Bell mine and 18 cars from Middleton to the Humboldt smelter; 12 cars of ore from the United Verde Extension mine to the Douglas smelter; 15 cars of ore from the Copper Giant mine to the Clarkdale smelter; 20 cars of ore from the A. & C. county to various smelters, and an average of a car and a half of ore per day to mill or smelter from the smaller mines of the county. The tally for the week was 150 cars of ore. Among the shippers and prospective snippers are:

**The First Home.**  
A carload shipment of zinc-lead ore recently sent to smelter from the First Home mine on Upper Big Bug creek, gave such gratifying returns the management has decided to treat the ore in the future directly at the mine. With that object in view the Oriental mill, located within 2,000 feet of the main workings, has been taken over. A syndicate of Bisbee mining men is operating the property in conjunction of Ed. Block of Prescott, the owner. After cleaning the debris from the workings and shafts to a depth of 300 feet, ore was encountered that carries high values in zinc and lead. The deposit so far developed appears to be extensive. Sufficiently so, at least, to warrant the taking over of the Oriental mill and the reduction of the product on company account. Accessibility to railroad is another factor that lends value to the First Home as a mining proposition, both as a means of shipping out concentrates and shipping in supplies. Zinc concentrates selling at \$125 per ton, advancing ore prices, and the active and expanding demand for spelter, make the product of the First Home and other mines of that character more desirable at this time than ever before.

**The Snyder Silver.**  
The Snyder group of silver claims located in the vicinity of Turkey station on the Bradshaw Mountain railroad, has been taken over by E. J. Temple of Boulder, Colo., and Frank Thornton of Mayer. Formerly worked successfully for silver, the Snyder group is to be worked by the present owners for tungsten. The acreage lies in the heart of the pegmatite belt of the Bradshaw mountains and offers exceptional possibilities in the way of tungsten ores—wolframite and hubnerite. Shipments of tungsten ore from the pegmatite areas of the Bradshaws command \$65 per unit in the Pittsburgh, Pa., market. Temple and Thornton have a considerable tonnage in sight and will begin shipping as soon as the new hoisting and pumping plants are installed and in operation.

**The El Dorado Sold.**  
Operations have been resumed on the El Dorado and Security groups of silver claims in the Tiptop section of the Bradshaws. Like the Snyder Silver group, the El Dorado and Security hold tungsten-yielding possibilities. Recently they were examined by N. H. Getchell, an expert on tungsten ore occurrences and possibilities. The outcome was the sale of the groups to Getchell and associates. The latter proposes to reopen the old workings on the El Dorado and to work the Security group through their medium. At the same time he will prospect and develop the silver ore bodies already exposed in the El Dorado, and will ship the high grade silver ores to local mill and

smelter and the tungsten ores to Pittsburgh. Both groups are located within a half a mile of the old Tiptop mine, now producing tungsten in increasing tonnage.

**The Zonia Ships.**  
Shipments of high and medium grade copper ores have been resumed at the McMahon copper mines of Zonia. The first carload went out to the Hayden smelter about ten days ago. Other shipments will follow at regular intervals. A large tonnage of medium grade copper ore is blocked out in readiness for shipment, and as depth is attained the copper content is said to be increasing in grade and value. The McMahon holdings have paid the expenses attaching to development work almost from the date when the brothers of that name erected location monuments thereon. Prior to the advance in the price of copper the property had a production record and was considered an unusually promising copper prospect. With copper at 27 cents, the operators are practically relieved of financial worry, as the mine is in shape to output sufficient ore to pay the expense entailed in sinking to depth.

**The Montezuma Active.**  
Working under "forced draft" the men in the employ of the Montezuma Mining Company are getting things in shape for the campaign of extensive development that is to be inaugurated the latter part of the current month. The property is one of the best known in the Bradshaw mountains. It carries a series of paralleling ledges that offer profit-making possibilities in the way of gold, silver, tungsten and lead. In fact, it is considered probable that shipments of tungsten ore will be made concurrently with the resumption of work in ore. The corporation is headed by J. P. Waldron, of Colorado Springs, Colo., and is said to be supplied with funds ample for the extensive development work planned.

**The Champion Ready.**  
Down in the Hassayampa section of Yavapai county the miners are grooming the Champion for production honors. The Champion group was taken over some time ago by G. G. Lemons of London, England. In late February—Washington's birthday, to be exact—Mr. Lemons arrived in Prescott, accompanied by William Cox, of the South African field, his consulting engineer. Under the direction of the latter the work preliminary to development at depth is being done. As a matter of fact, Lemons has had a small force at work prospecting the acreage ever since he took it over last fall. The results of that work were so satisfactory it was deemed advisable to call Mr. Cox in consultation in regard to the proper point at which to sink a mine working shaft and open the gold-bearing deposits at depth. Mr. Lemons represents a financially strong English syndicate that is interested in mines in various corners of the world—gold mines, exclusively—and he intimates that a deal is pending for yet another group of gold claims in the Hassayampa section.

**The Cleveland Sold.**  
Several weeks ago the old Cleveland mine in the Chaparral country was sold to Ben Rybon and James O'Brien of McCabe. The latter have established a camp at the property and resumed development work. During the early '90s the Cleveland was owned and operated by the Triangle Mining Company. A shaft was sunk to a depth of 350 feet and considerable lateral work done. This disclosed ore having a gold value as high as \$90 per ton. A number of shipments were made at a profit and the property was in a fair way to develop into a mine, when internal dissensions paralyzed mining energy and the company became financially embarrassed. The new owners have taken up work where the former operators ceased. The work done to date indicates that the property can again be placed on a shipping basis at comparatively small cost.

**The Mint Resumes.**  
Retimbering of the main shaft on the Mint group of gold claims in the Copper Basin district is progressing to advantage now that the pumps have freed the workings of their over-burden of H<sub>2</sub>O. The Mint is another of the old-time producers that has a present and a future as well as a past. G. H. Voller represents the organization now in control. He is rushing work below ground with such speed as its compatible with good mining, and has a well-defined body of milling grade ore to work on once the levels are again accessible.

### POPULAR COUPLE'S JOINED IN WEDLOCK

(From Sunday's Daily.)  
Very pretty was the scene in the parlors of the Prescott hotel yesterday at high noon when Miss Roday A. Brown of Jerome became the bride of William R. Benderman of Humboldt, Judge Ben Mowday of Humboldt officiating. The nuptial knot was tied with the ring ceremony.

The bride is a favorite of Jerome and has a large circle of friends, possesses a very pleasing personality and is highly accomplished. The groom is a miner who has scores of friends to wish him happiness and prosperity in large measure. The bride was attended by Mrs. George Davis, while the groom's best man was George D. Casey. A wedding repast followed, and later Mr. and Mrs. Benderman left for Humboldt, their future home.

### NEWS OF STATE AT A BRIEF GLANCE

**PHOENIX, March 15.**—Army officers in Arizona, whether they live on the military reservations or not must pay taxes on their automobiles according to an opinion transmitted to the State tax commission by Attorney General Wiley E. Jones. Captain C. A. Nelson, U. S. A., residing on the reservation at Ft. Huachuca had been requested by the tax assessor of Coconino county to make a return on his automobile, on which he had paid a State motor vehicle license. He refused and the matter was referred to Jones, who held that the assessor might seize the machine the minute the owner ran it off the reservation if the taxes were not paid. In his letter refusing to pay taxes on the machine, Captain Nelson declared that he had escaped assessment during 17 years of military service.

### Masons Meet at Tucson.

**TUCSON, March 10.**—Three hundred Masons from all parts of Arizona are here tonight to attend the annual meeting of the Masonic grand bodies of Arizona which opens in this city Monday morning. A delegation of California Masons, headed by the grand secretary of the grand lodge of California will arrive Monday morning in time for the opening session. Monday night all the guests will be entertained at the Broadway theatre, on Tuesday night there will be a banquet at the Old Pueblo Club, and on Wednesday evening another at the Santa Rita hotel. The sessions will close Thursday morning. All State Masonic officers will be in attendance.

### Watching the Other Fellow.

**TUCSON, March 10.**—Cochise county Progressives will settle their differences and re-unite with the Republicans at the next election if a similar course of action is taken by bull moosers in California and the East according to David Benishimol of Douglas, leader of the Cochise county Progressive organization. The action in Arizona he thinks will depend largely on the sentiment in Eastern States.

### Apache Farmers Want Aid.

**ST. JOHNS, March 10.**—Southern Apache county farmers have forwarded a petition to Washington asking government aid in exterminating prairie dogs in this district. Resolutions adopted by the Apache county stock raisers' association have been forwarded to Washington in the hope that some government relief may be obtained. Meanwhile farmers in the vicinity of Eagar are preparing for an active campaign against the pests.

### Many Hear the Call.

**PHOENIX, March 10.**—Now that the delegates to the Democratic national convention have been selected, and the candidates for governor and secretary of State are in the field, interest is turning to the nominations for the vacancies on the corporation and tax commissions. W. Paul Geary who served as chairman of the corporation commission for two years has formed a law partnership at Oatman, and says he will not be a candidate for the nomination. There will be plenty of competition, however, for the place. P. J. Miller, former tax commissioner, and Sam Proctor, member of the second State legislature from Navajo county have both sided their hats into the ring. A. A. Betts, rate expert for the commission is also planning to go after the nomination.

Owen G. Murphy, county recorder of Cochise county is mentioned here as the most likely man to contest for the nomination with Chas. R. Howe, chairman of the tax commission whose term expires this year. Murphy ran far ahead of his ticket at the last election, and his friends point out that he is one of the strongest Democrats in the southern part of the State. Howe, who was appointed to the commission by Governor Hunt in 1912, has already announced that he will be a candidate to succeed himself.

R. A. Fleming, city clerk of Flag staff is being mentioned as another possibility for the tax commission vacancy. Fleming has just about decided to run for some State office, preferably one of the commissions, but has not made up his mind definitely which job he would prefer.

Pima county Democrats, who have long complained because they are not represented on the State house payroll are said to be considering bringing out a candidate for tax commissioner from that county.

### Will Hold Them.

**PHOENIX, March 10.**—A steel cage and extra guards will be added to the facilities for caring for the criminal insane at the State asylum as a result of a recent decision of the board of control. The board decided that since the insane could not be returned to the State prison, to instruct the superintendent to take whatever measures he deemed necessary to confine and control the criminally insane patients at the asylum, even to the extent of erecting a special steel cage and hiring extra guards. The criminally insane at the asylum now number just one, William Faltin, the Phoenix murderer who was found to be insane last fall just before the date set for his execution.

**No New Court Building.**  
**PHOENIX, March 10.**—The State board of control will not be able to

erect the proposed building for the Supreme court and the State law library. Attorney General Jones after investigating the statutes, has decided that there is no money available for the purpose, and that the board cannot do anything more than spend money on repairing the capitol building itself. Now the board is figuring on how much it will cost to build an office on the roof for the attorney general, who has always occupied comfortable quarters in a downtown office building.

### Must Bide a Wee.

**PHOENIX, March 10.**—Because there has never been any legislation making effective the constitutional amendment providing that the State of Arizona may indulge in industrial pursuits, the board of control will not be able to establish a State printing plant. A petition asking the State to establish a State printing plant, to print school books and supplies was presented to the board by the Industrial Union of Miami, an organization affiliated with the State Federation of Labor. The board has informed the organization that it will be unable to comply with the petition, which was grounded on the belief that all school books will be changed after the present European war.

### OLD COURT HOUSE WAS IMMUNE FROM DANGER

(From Friday's Daily.)  
An interested spectator at the old court house is being razed to the ground, is Edwin A. Purcell of Cleveland, Ohio, a retired architect and builder, who is visiting the city for a few weeks, while making a trip of sightseeing through the Southwest.

He stated on Tuesday that the superstructure of the building attracted his earnest attention showing a conscientious performance of work to insure safety, in the heavy truss construction, and its stability in being securely bolted. "The material used in 1876 is as good today as when it was first laid, and the joist system of interlapping, made this building absolutely safe from collapsing unless the extraordinary prevailed," he said.

Mr. Purcell commended early day contractors and builders, in their conscientious performance of a public trust as is so realistically reflected in construction of this public building.

He said further: "I have been informed this court house was in a shaky condition, was liable to tumble over and kill people; just see what is going on now, they can hardly topple it over with dynamite, except in small sections; the men who put it up knew their business."

### CHARGE HAWKINS WITH JUMPING BOARD BILL

(From Sunday's Daily.)  
After serving a ten-day sentence in the county jail, Cleveland Hawkins, confessed bootlegger, returned to Seligman and after staying there a few days left town leaving an unpaid board bill of \$80, according to a complaint sworn to before Justice of the Peace Cartmell.

Hawkins was discovered in Tucson and with a warrant issued by Cartmell, he was arrested by the Tucson authorities to await the arrival of a local deputy to bring him back to Seligman to face the charge. Before the deputy could reach Tucson, Hawkins was released on habeas corpus proceedings by Judge Cooper.

Hawkins was arrested last fall on a charge of having illegally introduced liquor into the State. When his case reached the Superior court he entered a plea of guilty and asked leniency on grounds that he had brought the booze into the State from Needles for personal use and that whiskey was the only drug he could discover which would cure painter's colic with which he was constantly attacked. He was given ten days and fined \$25 by Judge Smith.

### COUNTY IS GRANTED THE USE OF ROAD

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Contrary to the order of Sergeant Peterson, ground-keeper at Fort Whipple, the county road to Dewey crossing the reservation will not be closed. Clerk Belcher of the board of supervisors having received a telegram yesterday giving the county authorities permission to construct a fence and continue using the road. Peterson ordered the road closed because he claimed cattle got into the reservation and were destroying property. The board offered to construct the fence but its offer was refused. Permission to construct the fence and continue using the road was given by Department Quartermaster General Rogers of Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

### ESTIMABLE WOMAN IS VICTIM OF CANCER

(From Saturday's Daily.)  
Mrs. Delina Ashby of Humboldt passed away Thursday from a cancer illness of many years, and her funeral was held in this city yesterday from Ruffner's parlors, interment being given in Mountain View cemetery. Rev. Raaf officiating. The sad occasion was privately observed.

### OUTLINES POLICY OF LUNCHEON ASSOCIATION

(From Saturday's Daily.)

"One for all—no knocking—no politics—and no subscriptions," was the motto outlined by Judge F. O. Smith for the luncheon club which was organized yesterday as an affinity of the Yavapai County Chamber of Commerce.

Judge Smith was greeted with applause when he stated that there would be no subscriptions, as he was with laughter when he proposed that the members of the new club become "intoxicated with enthusiasm." The jurist who is chairman of the organization made it plain that these luncheons, which are to be held twice a month, are for the sole purpose of getting all business men and their associates together with the war club put away in the safe, and he suggested that every one interested in this movement sign the list as a member of the club. The list will be on file at the office of the chamber.

The club now has a membership of 50, this number being in attendance at the luncheon at the Yavapai Club yesterday at noon. The committee in charge, composed of Chairman Smith and vice-chairmen Fredericks, Hazeltine, Drake and Hope, ask that anyone knowing of any prominent visitors in Prescott during the holding of one of these luncheons notify the committee so that proper arrangements can be made for their participation.

All members intending to bring friends or guests at future luncheons are asked to communicate with the chamber, thus giving ample time for proper arrangements to be made. This is one of the best opportunities offered residents of Prescott to get together in a friendly and social way and discuss topics of interest at least twice every month and it is hoped that every one, whether they are members of the chamber or not will join the club.

The program was short for the first meeting. President C. E. Yount of the chamber in addressing the gentlemen stated that he was very proud of the fact that a large number had attended, proving that the entertainment committee was right in following the suggestion of Judge Smith, "the father of the movement."

George C. Worcester speaking of the island possessions of the United States in the Far East told of the deplorable condition in which the government found the Philippines when they were taken over from Spain a number of years ago. He told of how Western civilization has changed the islands by constructing schools and roads and teaching the natives. Mining, grazing and agricultural possibilities in the Philippines, he said, are wonderful.

Worcester stated that the Americans have tried so hard to avoid intimidating the Filipinos that they have sometimes gone too far in the other direction. They do not have the fear for the Americans that they have for other foreigners and one is occasionally humiliated when they show more deference to some dirty, swearing adventurer than to an American gentleman.

One day Worcester entered one of the newly established public schools in a remote district. The native teacher was proud to show off his charges. He had written some English on the blackboard for them to copy: "Those Americans who read much of books and right letters Menny talk good, and speak a long time." Telephones are useful and electrical lines.

While Worcester was wondering how much English the pupils were likely to learn from such a teacher, a familiar missile went whizzing past his ear. It was made of paper with just the proper mixture of moisture, and fixed itself upon the wall behind him with a sickening "spat." A suppressed snicker went around the room in which the teacher joined. Worcester laughed as a recollection came to him of a certain spot on the wall in a little red school house in the New England hills and he decided that the problems of education had much in common even at the opposite corners of the world.

Besides speaking for a few minutes at the club Worcester gave a short talk in the afternoon before the High school and grammar grades, and last night he delivered a more extended address at the Elks' theatre under the auspices of the Prescott public schools.

### CONSIDERATE MASON LEFT CAR BEHIND

(From Sunday's Daily.)

Skimming through the air yesterday afternoon after one of the blasts from giant powder had exploded in the brick walls of the court house was a slab of finished pine, that bore the following inscription: "Andrew Damm, of Santa Barbara, Cal., 1878." This memento was as legible as when first inscribed, 38 years ago, and has been unmolested in one position as when laid by Mr. Damm. He was a brick mason, and if alive is requested to come to Prescott or send word of his whereabouts and his unique card will be placed in his hands again.

### DUKE ANXIOUS TO PAY

**LONDON, March 11.**—The Duke of Manchester appeared in the continuance of his case in bankruptcy court today and testified that he was anxious to pay all his debts as soon as possible.

## STRIKE EXPECTED IN THE UNITED WESTERN

(From Los Angeles Mining Bureau)

**OATMAN, ARIZ., March 11.**—Principal interest in the camp at this time centers in developments in the United Western property which, in the opinion of mining men, is on the verge of a discovery of commercial ore. In the crosscut to the southwest on the 505 foot level at a distance of 200 feet from the shaft, stringers of ore are being encountered and a very radical change of formation is accompanied by a flow of water. The stringers contain quartz veins running from 6 to 10 inches in width, the quartz highly stained with fluorine. The first stringer encountered showed an average of value of \$16.68 for a width of 7 inches. The crosscut is now into alternate stringers of highly mineralized andesite for a distance of about 5 feet, with the entire formation showing heavy pan values. Mining men who are familiar with developments on the Big Jim and United Eastern state that the character of the zone now being cut by the United Western is identical with the zone lying just outside of the main ore bodies in these other properties. The inflow of water is also regarded as a very favorable sign, as in the developed mines in the district the veins which hold important ore deposits usually carry some water.

The shaft of the Boundary Cone is now down 700 feet, and the contact zone between the younger and older andesite has been passed. The bottom of the shaft is now in the green chloritic andesite in which the largest ore bodies in the district have been found up to this time. The Boundary Cone is making about 4 feet per day in sinking operations. The shaft will be set down 750 feet, and possibly 800 feet, before lateral work is resumed. On the 505 foot level in this property quite a large amount of commercial ore has been opened.

The Gold Dust Company has taken over about 40 acres of the old O'Ryan property adjoining the Boundary Cone, and has started extensive development. There are three shafts on this property ranging from 300 to 500 feet in depth, with more than 3000 feet of lateral workings. Some years ago the operators of this property constructed a mill, but it was not able to recover the values held in the ore, and the company was forced out of existence. The Gold Dust Company takes over the old main workings of the O'Ryan and all of the equipment excepting the mill. There is quite a tonnage of commercial ore still exposed in some of the old workings. The new operators intend to go to greater depth, and at the same time to do development work at and above the 500 foot level in order to solve the fault zone which was encountered by the former operators, and which they made practically no attempt to solve.

Splendid progress is being made in sinking the shaft of the Oatman Gold Mining and Milling Company from the 315 to the 500 foot point. The bore is now down 475 feet, and has cut a number of stringers and spurs showing intense mineralization with very flattering values in gold. When the 500 foot point is reached extensive exploratory work will be done at that level, and it is the belief of Engineer Edward W. Brooks that important ore bodies should be found on this level.

The Oatman United Company is building a road to its property and is making preparations to conduct a very extensive development campaign. A splendid machinery plant is being ordered, and this will be sufficient to work to a depth of 1000 feet. President Charles S. Sprague of this company states that the machinery men who are supplying the equipment are taking great interest in this plant, and that every effort will be made to set a new record, not only in the installation of the plant, but in driving the big working shaft down to the 500 or 600 foot point. This property lies alongside the great Tom Reed, United Eastern and Big Jim mines, and a number of engineers believe that within this ground lies the key to some of the geological and petrological agencies which have worked for the deposition of ore in the central part of the district. Consequently, its development will be watched with great interest by mining engineers in particular.

The Arizona Tom Reed, which encountered a small ore shoot containing very flattering values a week or

ten days ago, is still drifting in a very promising looking vein, the characteristics of which are such as to lead the operators to believe that an important ore shoot is not far away.

Black Range, which encountered a body of commercial ore containing spectacular values, has not been able to further develop its find during the last few days. When the vein was opened the flow of water coming in to the mine almost doubled. The operators believe that they had installed pumps sufficient to care for any flow which might come in, but they were mistaken, and their pumping plant was drowned out. It will be a week or more perhaps before this property is in a position to resume development of its new find.

The shaft of the Big Jim is down approximately 500 feet, and it is expected that crosscutting will begin on the 500 foot level on or about March 15th. Work of sinking the shaft to the 600 foot point will be continued at the same time, and when the 600 foot station is cut another crosscut will be driven towards the ore shoot on that level at the same time development work is being done on the 500. Some drifting has recently been done on the 400 foot level of the Big Jim. Drifts were carried about 25 feet in each direction from the point where the crosscut tapped its enormous ore shoot. The values disclosed were much higher than those where the crosscut penetrated the ore. Average samples of the entire breast of one drift by three different people is reported to have resulted in uniform average values of about \$70.00. Average sampling done on the breast and roof of the other drift showed slightly lower values in the breast and higher values in the roof. It is thought possible by mining men that the crosscut penetrated the vein at the point of widening and consequently lessening of average values, and as drifting is done on the vein in each direction it will narrow down to the usual 20 to 30 feet found along that system, and the average grade of ore will be much higher than that shown in the crosscut.

A station is now being cut on the 500-foot level in the Ivanhoe Consolidated property, and crosscutting is expected to be under way by the 15th of this month. It is estimated that the crosscut will have to be driven a distance of about 200 feet before the vein is reached which was developed to some extent on the 200-foot level.

A large force of men is at work on the property of the United Eastern grading a site for the projected new mill. The plant will have a capacity of 200 tons daily, but will be constructed on the unit system so that additional units can be easily added whenever required. The mechanical equipment for the new working shaft, including a 150 horse-power double-drum electric hoist and an electric driven 800-foot compressor, has been installed. Sinking operations on the shaft will be resumed within a few days. The new shaft is now down 60 feet. In the old workings development continues on the 665-foot level with splendid results while work is continuing with the object of exploring the ground at a depth of 765 feet.

The Oatman Amalgamated Company—one of the Long and McIver companies—is preparing to start an extensive development campaign. This company has over 400 acres on the northerly extension of the Gold Road vein system, and is very favorably regarded. Mr. Etienne A. Ritter has just completed an exhaustive report on this property and has been retained as consulting engineer for this company. A great deal of preliminary exploration work has been done on this property, and splendid machinery equipment is now being ordered and will probably be installed within the next 20 days.

The Gilt Edge Company is making rapid progress, its shaft now being down about 135 feet. A station has been cut at the 100-foot level, and a crosscut is being driven to the north to explore No. 1 vein which shows a width of 20 feet and gives good values in gold at surface. It is the intention of the company to do its principal development work at 500 feet depth, but stations will be cut every 100 feet and crosscuts driven to the vein, which is but a short distance away, in order to keep in close touch with the geological conditions in the property.

The shaft of the Gold Range Company is now down 125 feet, the material all being highly mineralized and showing good pan values. A compressor has just been ordered and three shifts of men will be put to work on this property to expedite developments. Although occupying ground of tremendous promise, it had not been well financed, and work on it had been slow. It is now splendidly financed and mining men in the district believe that its development will bring another mine into being in the district.

Ford's wonderful peace pilgrims appear to be gradually slipping back to our shores in both peace and obscurity.